

Increasing cloudiness followed by probable showers late today and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

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THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

LATE
NEWS

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935.

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

ARMERS VOTE MAY 25 DECIDES WHEAT'S FUTURE

Introduction Figures Cited by County Allotment Chairman

MILLION ACRES CALLED TOP LIMIT

Is It Safe to Drop Control Plan?" Question To Be Answered

ISBON, O., May 18.—Although wheat surplus of three years at that time almost three times last size, has been whittled to an average size by drouth and government acreage adjustment grants, there is still need for an adjustment program that will maintain a balance between production and effective demand.

This is the opinion of W. A. Morris, chairman of the Columbian wheat allotment committee, who cites department of agriculture figures to support this statement.

Seeded 66 Millions Yearly

In the years just prior to the beginning of the wheat program, the surplus was piling up, and American farmers seeded about 66 million acres a year, Mr. Morris is.

The smallest acreage which any wheat plan can call for is an acre sufficient to supply the domestic needs of the United States. This is to be enough for our bread, for certain amount of livestock feeding, and for enough seed to plant the next crop. The average amount seeded annually for these purposes in the United States is about 625 million bushels. With the average yield of 12½ bushels to the plant-acre, it is estimated that this country's domestic needs can be supplied by 50 million seeded acres according to United States crop reports.

After supplying home needs, there is a question of how many acres could be planted to wheat for export. Present conditions indicate that an export of 75 to 100 million bushels yearly is as much as can be hoped for and is more than our immediate prospects. This 75 to 100 million bushels can be raised, on the average, on about six to eight million seeded acres. Therefore, a total of about 56 to 58 million acres is adequate to meet our own needs and export takings.

58 Million Tops Limit

This estimate of 58 million acres is the top limit on acreage which United States farmers can plant in the average without the danger of sharply increasing the carry-over.

Thus the question farmers must decide before voting on May 25, as Mr. Morris, is whether continuing the wheat plan will keep acreage within reasonable limits or whether it is safe for farmers to drop the control plan and to resume planting the 66 million acres that produced the former surplus.

Service Is Planned At Home for Aged

COUNTY INCOME WILL TAKE JUMP

Will Get All of Sales
Tax Cash After
July 1

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Ohio counties, which have been getting back for local government purposes an average of only 12 per cent of their sales tax collections, are due for a break when the present old age pension and relief allotments from the tax cease in July.

The state now is taking \$2,000,000 from each month's collections of approximately \$4,000,000 and splitting it between pensions and relief. Under the terms of the sales tax law, beginning in July the entire revenue of the sales tax will be sustained.

Talmadge took office as governor in 1933. His re-election by an overwhelming vote indicated his shrewdness in avoiding such controversial subjects as the liquor question, race prejudice and religion. His political strength has come in great measure from the rural districts where he has built up an immense following among the farmers.

His farmer friends were made during his term as state commissioner of agriculture from 1927 to 1932.

Prior to that time, Talmadge had done little to mark himself as a future political power. In his youth he attended the University of Georgia, studied law, passed the bar in 1908 and practiced law at McMae from 1908 until 1926.

Talmadge was born in Forsyth in 1884. He is married and has two sons and two daughters. He carries his 50 years lightly, is stocky in build, dynamic in character and positive in his opinions.

At the press conference late yesterday, when he announced his decision, he emphasized three points:

1. That he would veto the bill.

2. That the language would be as strong as possible.

3. That he hoped it would be sustained.

The inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs scheduled for Monday night at Columbian, has been postponed. President Joel H. Sharp of the Salem club announced today.

The weekly meeting of the Salem club will be held at noon Tuesday at the Memorial building, at which time William R. Buckner will present a demonstration of feats of memory.

Alliance Rotarians, who lost in a recent attendance contest to the Salem club, will entertain at a ladies' night program at Salem on Wednesday, June 19. A speaker from Chicago is being engaged for the occasion.

The senior class Friday night presented a play, "Tiger House," directed by Miss Dorothy Patton, language teacher. The cast included:

Evelyn Long, Grant Richert, Arlene Bye, Martha Mather, Donald Wysa, Robert McDonald, Drexel Knoedler, Martha Alice West, Joseph Batzli and Eula Hersman. Freshley's orchestra provided the music.

Employers who have spent at least a half century in the service of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., and the companies from which the present firm grew, shared speaking honors as the Mullins' Foremen's club held its monthly meeting recently in the Memorial building.

Talks were given by W. P. Carpenter, former plant treasurer, whose name has been associated with the local plant for 52 years and James Andrews, a veteran of 50 years of service. Their reminiscences of the early days proved interesting features of the program.

James Britt, president of the club, presided. Entertainment was provided by Youngtown radio performers, with music by Clarence Siding's trio. Among the club guests were A. R. Dow of Indianapolis; H. Preston and H. Damon of Chicago; F. F. Wells, president of the Salem Business college, and A.

Talmadge Takes Issue To Nation On Speaking Tour

Georgia's Governor Outspoken Critic Of
New Deal; Mentioned As Third Party
Nominee for President In 1936



Governor Eugene Talmadge

By GAYLORD REAGAN,
International Illustrated News
Writer.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Among the most colorful figures on the American political scene today is Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

Now engaged in a speaking tour which will take him through the south, east and mid-west before completed, Georgia's governor has become a nationally known figure, particularly because of his outspoken attack on certain phases of his political campaign with a shrewd appreciation of his public and mass appeal.

At the same time Talmadge has made many enemies because of his demagogic tactics. He has threatened to lead his state in a secession movement, has antagonized labor by his dictatorial methods and has even aroused the resentment of farmers because of his rabid stand against the farm program and cotton processing tax. He was recently called at a farmers' convention with a shrewd appreciation of his public and mass appeal.

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F.D.R. MESSAGE WILL SET FORTH CURRENCY VIEW

President To Shatter
Precedent In Bonus
Veto Reading

GLOOM'S GROWING IN PATMAN RANKS

President Emphasizes
That His Language
Will Be Strong

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Some administration leaders expressed the belief today that President Roosevelt would set forth his views on currency inflation when he shattered precedent by reading his veto of the Patman bonus bill to Congress next week.

One objection raised against the \$2,000,000 new currency bill in administration quarters has been that the value of currency inflation is questionable. Just what language the President will choose to deal with the new money aspect of the bonus issue was a question of much interest in the capital.

Patman Supporters Gloomy

The President's announcement yesterday that he would go to the House of Representatives chamber in person to read his message and his declaration that "I hope with all my heart the veto will be sustained" seemed to create gloom among the friends of the Patman measure. Some acknowledged privately that they had insufficient votes to override a veto.

Democratic leaders in Congress predicted that the personal delivery of the veto message—an action without precedent so far as a hasty searching of records showed—would assure that the President's stand against the measure would be sustained, though even before his announcement they had declared they had the necessary votes in the Senate.

Consequently the House which recessed last night must wait until both branches return next Thursday before it can act further on the measure, which has been a problem for two sessions.

Adjournment of both houses is scheduled for next Thursday, but imposing legislative barriers may cause a delay of a day or more.

Before recessing, the House definitely killed an administration attempt to increase from one to two cents the liquid fuel tax to

FOUR ARE INJURED, ONE CRITICALLY, IN HEAD-ON AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

SCHOOL FINANCE PLAN IN DOUBT

Foundation Program Is
Held Up By House
Members

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Firing temporarily ceased on Ohio's legislative front today but rumblings from the unsettled school issues still reverberated through capitol chambers.

Proponents of the \$5,000,000 parochial school denominational college aid bill lost their second skirmish in 24 hours before the house committee last night.

Lack One Vote

In their first attempt, they lacked by one vote the necessary 12 to report the Senate-approved measure to the House. The result was 11 yes, six no, one not voting and five absent.

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be sustained.

It will be necessary for the Senate to demand its changes to be retained and then place the bill in the hands of a conference committee, but it recessed last Thursday.

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ECONOMY OR PARSIMONY?

When one of Ohio's legislators advocated the other day a strict retrenchment policy for school boards of the state, such as the curtailment of various educational courses, the elimination of clerks' salaries and the like, he probably did not intend to denounce, wholesale, the operation of every school system in the state.

At least, that is the charitable point of view. There are few who will dispute the value of a good education system. There are few who would deliberately minimize the intellectual growth of their children. A good education system needs money upon which to operate. There's no argument there. But whether deliberately taking away the money that educates our children is good economy or just miserly parsimony is another question.

Salem is proud to have one of the most efficient school systems in the state. The people who are responsible for it enjoy the confidence of the people who support it. Its executives are well grounded in their duties. If there were any waste in Salem's school system, it would be eliminated because they are not only good executives but they are also good citizens who refuse to become so lost in their own problems as to forget their obligation to the community.

AN UNFRIENDLY MOTIVE

Every time the supreme court of the United States makes a split decision with the balance depending on one vote there is a temptation to change the rules. That's natural enough. Close decisions are hard to take, whether they come in law or baseball.

As early as 1924 a bill requiring concurrence of five of the seven judges then constituting the supreme court before federal legislation could be invalidated was reported from the senate judiciary committee. More than 10 years ago Sen. Borah proposed legislation requiring at least seven of the nine justices to concur. Sen. La Follette in his campaign for the presidency in 1924 advocated congressional power to reenact legislation rejected by the court. The idea of hamstringing the court is not new.

It is frequently forgotten that the supreme court's power depends more upon confidence in its integrity than upon specific regulations governing its function. The Constitution does not define explicitly any procedure for review of congressional legislation. Practice, as initiated by Chief Justice Marshall, has determined the court's present power.

The motive for proposing a change at the present time must be viewed suspiciously by those who regard the supreme court as the only available agency which can interpret new deal legislation in constitutional terms. Clearly, the purpose is to make it impossible for the court's existing membership to strike any kind of balance between a liberal and a conservative philosophy. Requiring a two-thirds majority of the court before legislation could be invalidated would be equivalent to changing the rules to fit a particular problem. Later, it might be deemed necessary to change them back again to fit another problem. The whole idea is at variance with popular confidence in the supreme court's integrity.

If Sam Insull is acquitted a few more times, Insull stockholders may suddenly find they owe him money. —Provided News-Tribune.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 18.—A group of the Ohio home folk had a dinner the other night and drafted resolutions asking my wife and me to return for a visit. As I haven't been home for 27 years, it was thoughtful and perhaps significant to see the names of the Sheriff and Police Chief on the scroll.

A refurbished ancestral home with expansive front porch and yard centering a 100-year maple are awaiting. Plus neighborly warmth a city never acquires. After five years in a New York apartment house I exchange bitten-off little bows with three other tenants. Three only!

I am in reverential awe of the old Gallic town, whose origin has been splendidly romanticized in W. G. Sibley's "French Five Hundred." It is emblematic of all the wholesome simplicities. Some day, likely soon, I will pick up enough courage to go back, but somehow I'd like to remember as I last saw it.

I have told mannerly fibs as to why I never returned. The truth is too many of my illusions have cracked wide open. This one I want to hug tight and never let go. It's the only haven of which I have no memory of pettiness, deceit or a solitary vestige man's inhumanity to man.

There are no rich in Gallipolis, as we know in larger cities. But there are no slums, no record of a man, woman or child going hungry. I should say 80 percent of residents own their homes and automobiles. It's three sturdy banks have gone through the depression without a buckle. Not many businesses have changed hands. Like the genteel chock and sag of the Ohio that laps its upswep of levee, it just keeps rollin' along. So far as I know, it never indulges one of those worldly flourishes that often

stampedes a more peaceful commune and makes it stampedes a more peaceful commune and makes it ridiculous ostentatious. It has the serene sense of permanence of its surrounding hills.

Stampedes a more peaceful commune and makes it ridiculous ostentatious. It has the serene sense of permanence of its surrounding hills.

I always resent the implication that small towns are viciously cruel with gossip. I have breastested the billows of Broadway's swollen and professional libel too long and I have heard more reputations torn to tatters in a single evening at Dinty Moore's, Lindy's, etc., than in all my time in a small town. More often the small town is guileless in shielding its unworthy. The natural beat of its heart is kindly, protecting, forgiving.

So Gallipolis is symbolical to me of that pocket of calm the scientist tells us is the tornado's vortex. With the world in furious churn, it has remained as placid as the exquisite stillness of its summer evenings. At least that's the picture my retina retains. To go back and find that was not so would be a wrench. To end of the last illusion!

Such a gesture they have indulged toward me in inviting me back, however, proves the friendly currents are still running strong. Of course, I could not think of returning in the false role of the conqueror, with flags waving and bands playing. Although I confess in those sleepless stretches that come now and again the idea is tempting. I have stepped from several imaginary trains—twice even a great big airplane—to clasp the hands of Judge Cherrington, Frank Vance, Dr. Holzer, Harry Maddy, Hollis Johnston, A. K. Merriman and others of an equally imaginary reception committee. And rolled away sitting high and unbared on the back seat of the automobile blowing kisses and smiling coyly through showers of confetti. You know, like the returning air heroes in the news reels!

But one look at me as a hero would prostrate the populace with laughter. I'd prefer to slip into town quietly some night when everybody but perhaps the night-watch was deep in sleep and next morning take up life where I left off as though I'd never been away. I'd enjoy helping Harold Wetherholt and Earl Mauck get out the day's edition of The Tribune. Maybe submit a nostalgic editorial for things I miss. Make a round trip on the ferryboat Champion. Jog up the levee on the tail of Bob Mitchell's dray. Drop over to the Lafayette—a new hotel since I was there named for the great French General who once tarried on the site—for lunch with Jack Halliday and other Court streeters.

The first sundown I'd like to sit at the top of Academy Hill listening to the obligato of crickets, watch duck sift its mantle of grey over the o' swimmin' hole, hear the lowing of cattle, see night's first scatter of stars and perhaps choke up a little.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 18, 1895)

W. H. Mullins shipped some fine statuary to Philadelphia, Pa., last night.

Thieves entered Milton Davis' chicken coop on Lincoln ave. last night and carried off all his chickens but two.

The Mahoning county Republican convention will be held next Monday.

Judge Firestone of Lisbon is the guest of his sister Mrs. A. J. King of East Main st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 18, 1905)

William Schenmerhorn, an employee of the nail mill, had his foot smashed Tuesday night while he was at work.

Mrs. E. J. Anderson of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., is expected here Thursday to spend a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family.

The members of the Athletic association of the High school held a meeting this morning and discussed the question of accepting invitations from Canton and Oberlin to compete in the two field meets.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 18, 1915)

Interest is expected to center Tuesday evening in council's deliberations on the annual budget for 1916, as prepared some two weeks ago and turned over to the appropriations committee for private consideration before it comes before the city solons for action. The matter of salary increases, a number of which were recommended by the mayor, will perhaps claim chief consideration.

The county commissioners have made their regular allowance to the Grand Army posts over the county to assist in the payment of expenses incurred for Decoration day.

When the city council considers the annual appropriation ordinance Tuesday evening the budget will contain one lump sum of \$40,000 which the board of sinking and trustees estimate will be necessary to meet its obligations during the year, 1916.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, May 19

Sunday's horoscope holds testimonies of rather fair activity, possibly in connection with church or charity affairs. It also has indications of some vexations, disappointments and sorrows to cope with. Also there are some signs of treachery, subtle enmities, and the mind may be found in a rather erratic condition.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a fairly active year with a fair degree of progress and profitable turns to the fortunes. There should be an effort to keep the mind in stable and sound grooves, since it may incline to distorted views.

A child born on this day may be fairly active and ambitious, with some constructive ability, but its mental outlook may be moody, distorted or quixotic. Notable nativity: Nellie Melba, grand opera singer.

For Monday, May 20

Monday's astrological forecast is rather intriguing one, with omens of some minor losses and anxieties, and at the same time signs of personal pleasure, success and benefit. These latter may be in connection with private affiliations, or with writings, documents, or possibly at the happy behest of an elderly female, who may be generously disposed.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of more or less doubt and contradiction in affairs. Documents and writings call for precaution. Guard against loss on a journey.

A child born on this day may be versatile, inclined to cultural pursuits or vocation, but may be changeable and temperamental.

Notable nativity: Richard Bennett, actor.

Roosevelt Defends AAA, Tells 4,500 Farmers Critics "Lie".



"Empty pocketbooks on the farm don't turn factory wheels in the city. A great many of the high and mighty—with special axes to grind—have been trying to mislead people by lying about the kind of a farm program under which the nation is operating today." In such manner did President Roosevelt, shown speaking from the

White House portico, defend the AAA before 4,500 farmers who had gathered from 25 states to show their support of the New Deal farm program. Inset, below, left to right, are Clifford H. Day, Texas, organizer of the movement; Chester C. Davis, AAA head, and W. H. Robertson, Alabama, who presided at the assembly.

ing, an amateur show was given for the benefit of the milk fund.

Rev. H. C. Brillhart left Monday for Baltimore where he will attend the quarterly meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rush of Aliquippa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rush and Mrs. R. B. Thompson of Wheeling, W. Va., were Sunday guests of their mother Mrs. Sarah K. Rush.

Mrs. John Flodding and Mrs. A. J. Spatholt and son Robert, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Clarence R. Heck at North Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson returned to their home at Warren Monday after a weekend visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart and Mrs. Lydia Weaver.

Guests of the club were T. D. Morrow of Hudson; C. E. Felton of Lisbon; Rev. Stanley Fritz and C. J. Crowell of Columbiana; Mrs. W. B. Hill of East Liverpool; J. L. Heit, Rev. C. H. Edgar and C. L. Phillips. W. S. Mellinger gave the attendance prize to G. O. Batts. The club will attend the 10th divisional meeting at East Liverpool next Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Spatholt entertained the Dorcas society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at her home Tuesday evening.

P.T. A. Names Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Consolidated school district Monday evening at the Washingtonville building, the following officers were re-elected: President, Robert E. Fowler; vice president, Joseph Justice of Washingtonville; Miss Marie Rueff, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Mellinger. Following the meet-

ing, the club held its weekly meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The Priscilla club served the dinner for 29. Walter B. Hill of East Liverpool gave an interesting talk on "My Adventures in the Air."

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Amendments to the AAA have been proposed by Secretary Wallace and his aide, Chester C. Davis, which would in effect empower the secretary of agriculture to compensate for his reduced acreage.

The plan was successful to the extent that it did raise prices on basic farm commodities to an appreciable degree. Part of this increase was undoubtedly due to the drought and part due to the devaluation of the dollar, however.

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Recently Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced that the restrictions on wheat production had been temporarily lifted.

The curtailment policy was initiated when the AAA started in 1933 to correct conditions which had brought about steadily decreasing farm prices.

Government statistics showed that the farmer, numbering about one-fourth of the population, received 18 per cent of the national income

Three factors have been obstacles to the success of the crop curtailment program. Mother Nature has played a major role by a succession of droughts, floods, tornadoes which have upset many of the calculations of AAA officials. Industrial recovery has not come about, and international trade is still in a state of semi-paralysis.

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THE COLD FINGER CURSE"

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

CHAPTER XXX
Hovarty did not more than
hit his hat. He had had an un-
comfortable feeling of being covered
by a telescope sight from some
window in the neighborhood.
Men were taking no chances
they were giving him no opportunity
to use the telephone in order
to arrange a possible frame-up.
Hovarty hurried to the subway
phone booth as he had been directed.
A continuous double stream
of incoming and outgoing passen-
gers used the stairs. A blind man
in a corner opposite the telephone
booth whined a monotonous appeal
of his tray of chewing gum, pen-
and shoestrings. Hurried but
determined New Yorkers dropped
into his tray and rushed on
as though ashamed to wait and
be seen.

Hovarty glanced at his watch,
and with the pages of the tele-
phone directory hanging in the
bell of the pay station
Hovarty checked it quickly
before grabbing the receiver.

"Okay." The voice was mocking.
"Which is worse—a hundred per
cent loss for them, or twenty?"
"Oh, I know. But you can't make
'em see it that way. They think
there's always a chance of some
bird from Centre street staging the
grand recovery." Police headquarters
was on Centre street.

"Not a chance, not a chance!"
sneered the voice. "They're so far
off the track it's funny. And I'm
wasting time. There's an offer to
buy out at better than forty."

"How long will you give me?" en-
treated Hovarty nervously.

"One hour," was the prompt
answer. "That's more than you
ought to have—you're near your
company office. I'll call you back at
this number at ten-thirty—it's nine-
twelve per cent. Be there if it's
twenty per cent. Have the money
on you. And listen, Hovarty."

"Yes?"

"Try anything funny and you
sleep on a cooling board tonight.
Get me?"

The caller hung up his receiver.
Hovarty deposited a nickel. "Official
business—telephone company," he
snapped. "And rush it."

Hovarty departed from the sub-
way entrance in unwonted haste.

At twenty-five minutes past ten
he was back, ostensibly searching
the dog-eared telephone directory
for a number. The blind man eyed
him narrowly, slantwise, at covert
intervals.

At ten-thirty precisely the tele-
phone rang.

"Hovarty?"

"Right."

"Good. It's twenty, is it?"

"It's twenty, but I had a terrible
time pulling it."

"Save that for a speech some
time. How have you got it?"

"Grand?"

"G-notes, fives and centuries.

How have you got it? All there?

No high pitch, is it?"

"You know us, Hovarty. We don't
do business that way. You bet it's
all there—all but one small parcel
—you know about that?"

"Yes, I know. The one they found
—five thousand dollars, it's worth.

The company has already figured it
out—it cuts the total down to eight
hundred and forty-five grand."

Twenty per cent—and no litiga-
tion. Get me?"

"OK, listen! What are you
guys trying to do? You know
and well the company won't
get a clip like that. I've tried
to get a Canadian capitalist to go
with 'em, but he won't
sell, see? It's all on the com-
pany. Be reasonable, and maybe I
can get 'em interested. Have a
ten per cent."

Twenty, or no go. That's final.

"You know how it is. Getting
blood out of a billiard table. But as
long as they get sure-

results, they've got money for
them. What's your proposi-
tion?"

Twenty per cent—and no litiga-
tion. Get me?"

"OK, listen! What are you
guys trying to do? You know
and well the company won't
get a clip like that. I've tried
to get a Canadian capitalist to go
with 'em, but he won't
sell, see? It's all on the com-
pany. Be reasonable, and maybe I
can get 'em interested. Have a
ten per cent."

Hovarty frowned perplexedly. He
was on the receiving end of either "kick-backs" and ten per
cent had come to be regarded al-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

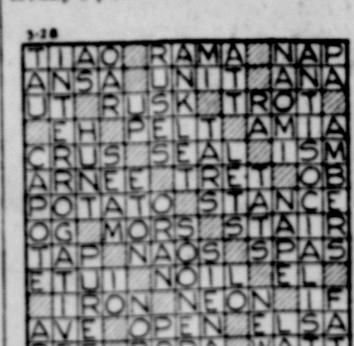
3-28



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Young bear
- 2—Contemptible
- 3—What German composer wrote "Fannhauser"?
- 4—City of France
- 5—Woman under religious vows
- 6—Wild ox of Cebelos
- 7—Came at marbles
- 8—Tissue
- 9—Cleansing agents
- 10—Common or profane; opposed to
- 11—Color
- 12—Pronoun
- 13—What is the missing part of the name of the famous American painter John Singer?
- 14—Greek letter
- 15—Part of a curved line
- 16—Hawaiian food
- 17—Resign
- 18—Close by
- 19—Member of a certain Indian tribe
- 20—What was the missing part of the name of the American poet?
- 21—Bliss
- 22—Mine entrances
- 23—Undermine
- 24—Conjunction
- 25—Quarrel
- 26—Lukewarm
- 27—What town was the scene of the first battle of the American Revolution?
- 28—Mine entrances
- 29—Undermine
- 30—Conjunction
- 31—Quarrel
- 32—Lukewarm
- 33—What is the missing part of the name of the American poet?
- 34—Art of horsemanship
- 35—Thing; law
- 36—Implied but not expressed
- 37—Armed combat
- 38—Mates lace
- 39—Beam
- 40—Still
- 41—Downhearted
- 42—Myself
- 43—What famous Scotch chemist isolated helium and neon?
- 44—Students at a military academy
- 45—Candelabra tree
- 46—Send, as money due
- 47—Gazelle of Tibet
- 48—Monetary unit of Japan
- 49—Causes to remain after marking for omission
- 50—Conclusion
- 51—Cover the top
- 52—Character in the "Faerie Queen"
- 53—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific?
- 54—Certain
- 55—Appointment to meet
- 56—Three-toed sloth
- 57—Binding custom
- 58—Title of rulers
- 59—What American short story writer was the author of "Short Stories"?

Herewith is the solution to yes-
terday's puzzle.



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Bright Coats for Dark Days



LEFT, waterproof coat with matching hat and umbrella of red fabric, dotted finely with white; the coat has a red lining. RIGHT, waterproof coat of navy blue with red and white confetti print over it.

By MARIE MAROT

JUST WHEN we've made up our minds that "it ain't going to rain no more" because it's summer, the rain comes tumbling down. And if we are out a lot, we must choose rainy day togs that are very light in weight and cheerful in color. Your favorite shop will show you many lovely coats and capes, many of them with matching hats or umbrellas.

Presently a lynx-eyed, pale-faced young man came up to him casually and asked for a match. Hovarty obliged him.

"Little chiller this morning," said the match borrower, in a harsh, metallic voice. "See any ice?"

Hovarty grinned. "Plenty," he replied.

"What's your name?"

"Come with me."

His guide led Hovarty to the upper world through a subway exit that ended unexpectedly in the crowded lobby of an office building.

Then he darted to the street, and Hovarty was hard put to follow him.

At the curb outside was a private car of popular make, undistinguishable from thousands of others.

The motor was idling. The young man pushed Hovarty in ahead of him and the driver, without waiting for orders, cut suddenly into the line of traffic.

"Where do you bank?" demanded the man who had met Hovarty. The detective told him, and he snapped instructions at the driver.

"You go to your bank," said the harsh-voiced individual, "and change that money you've got. Ask for one hundred and seventy grandnotes."

"Some of it's already in thous-
ands," exclaimed Hovarty, netting.

"What's the big idea?"

"My orders," Hovarty's jinxed companion had his right hand in his coat pocket, and the pocket had an angular and ominous look.

"If the teller makes any crack
about it, tell him it's company bus-
iness."

"Funny red tape," muttered Hovarty.

The car hurtled through traffic to Hovarty's downtown bank. The driver was skillful. He did not attract the baleful eye of a traffic police officer at any point in his reckless progress, but he jockeyed past speeding taxicabs, bumped fenders of cars that would not give him room, dashed around corners for a right turn whenever a red light caught him, and generally conducted his course in a manner that made pursuit virtually impossible.

At the bank Hovarty followed instructions. The teller recognized him and murmured amenities, but was too busy to comment on the demand for thousand-dollar bills; he fancied Hovarty's company had a good enough reason for desiring them. The lynx-eyed young man, who had followed unobtrusively, was in line four or five paces back of Hovarty, but evidently he changed his mind about wanting to get to the window, once Hovarty had been waited on.

Back in the car which had brought them, they sped uptown. Hovarty's companion was wasting no breath; he said nothing.

The car stopped before a new and prodigious skyscraper in the East Forties. It was a towering structure sixty stories in height, and had been opened to tenants only recently. It was partially occupied, and freight elevators were jammed with furniture that was being moved in.

Hovarty's companion pushed him into a crowded express elevator that let them out at the twentieth floor.

Then they took a not so crowded local elevator to the thirty-fifth floor. The sharp-eyed guide waited until the corridors were empty and led Hovarty to a stairway, an artificially lighted, inside emergency exit which was cut off from the corridors with solid doors.

Hovarty counted sixteen short flights which, allowing for the land-

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

ALREADY IT's open season for flies, mosquitoes and other trouble-some insects, and we hope that you have conducted an efficient campaign to prevent them from breeding within the confines of your home.

Now that windows are flung open to the sun and fresh air, it means that we must look to our window screens and see that they are in order. Otherwise, if there is only one scrap of the mesh broken or twisted, it will mean that pesky mosquitoes will fly in, ready to sting you.

The office was totally bare, uncarpeted and unfurnished. The windows bore white cross-marks to indicate that laborers had completed the interior work, but no office on the floor. Hovarty guessed, had been offered for leasing.

(To Be Continued)

TACOMA, Wash.—Alice Tee had her fiance, Harold Dahl, arrested on an assault charge because he allegedly took her false teeth so she couldn't "step out" on him.

To do this give them a coat of

the screen old, it will be better to replace it right away, rather than risk it being torn or broken just when the weather is at its warmest. And after broken screens have been thoroughly repaired, they should be well cleaned by a good dusting or washing. And after the screens are perfectly clean, then it is a good thought to give them some protection while they are in use.

The tidy housewife always gives herself plenty of time to go over screens and see that they are in perfect order before she slips them into windows or puts them on doors or porches. Seldom a season passes without one or more of these screens being damaged. New parts or frames must be obtained and fitted into the screen, and if the mesh is damaged, torn or twisted, it will require replacing.

The tidy housewife always gives

WARK'S

ARE YOU GETTING FULL VALUE FOR YOUR CLOTHES?

YOU PROBABLY PAID PLENTY FOR THEM. BUT EVERY TIME YOU WEAR THEM THAT INVESTMENT BECOMES LESS APPARENT. KEEP THEM LOOKING THEIR BEST—LET WARK'S RENEW THEIR LIFE AND LUSTRE REGULARLY WITH EXPERT CLEANING AND PRESSING.

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BROWN'S

Phone 55



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COMPANY

Salem's Only Complete Building Store

176 So. Broadway

varnish, paint, lacquer or some other covering material. Practically all types of meshes need protection and even if these were not so it would still be a good idea.

Either a transparent or opaque finish may be used for the protective coating. Varnish and lacquer, stained or clear, gives a transparent coating. Paints or enamels give an opaque finish. Either the transparent or opaque finish is good. The main thing is to help protect the mesh from deterioration.

If it is desired to give the room as much privacy as possible, it is a good idea to use a light-colored enamel rather than a dark coating of paint. This will give a fresh, clean look to the screen and will not interfere with the vision of persons in the room as they look out.

Incidentally, many stores are now holding early bargain sales in screens. We can think of no better time to stock up with this necessary household adjunct as now. All sizes, dimensions and measurements and all sorts of materials are in stock, awaiting your selection. You will find prices surprisingly reasonable, especially since the new screens are vastly superior to those offered in previous years.

WEST LINN, Ore.—Dave McCoy was routed out of bed by a fire in his chicken house at 11 p.m. Investigation showed that someone had broken in, stolen 25 or 30 chickens, then dropped a carelessly match that set the fire.

All sizes, dimensions and measurements and all sorts of materials are in stock, awaiting your selection.

34 Nash Sedan
34 Ford Sedan
31 Buick Sedan
31 Stude Coupe
30 Ford Coupe
30 Lincoln Sedan
30 Pontiac Coupe
29 Pontiac Sedan
29 Essex Spt. Coupe
33 Ford 1 1/2 T. Truck

BUY YOUR GROCERIES

Canton Pastor Gives Talk At Church Benefit Luncheon

Rev. James A. Scott Describes Scotland at Methodist Fete; Music Also On Program

Rev. James A. Scott, pastor of the Simpson Avenue Methodist church in Canton, was speaker at the benefit luncheon Friday afternoon at the Methodist church, sponsored by the Women's organization. Rev. Scott gave an interesting and enjoyable talk on Scotland.

A style show was a feature of the program. Models were Misses Betty Fifer, Nancie Gibbs, Marjorie Eckstein, Jane Courtney, Mary Bunn, Betty Martin, Gwendolyn Potts, Reba Dilworth, Jane Metzger, Gertrude Harris, Joyce Chatfield. Music for the fashion parade was furnished by Gusta Conja, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Stoudt.

Other numbers on the interesting program included piano duets by Mrs. Frank Stoudt and Mrs. E. E. Dyball; vocal solo, Mrs. Henry Sheen, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth

Columbiana Woman Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Lundgren of Columbiana was installed as president of the county council to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John Litty, and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Salem, was installed as first vice president, during the Columbiana county council meeting held in East Liverpool last night. Installation was conducted by Mrs. Burson of Columbiana, past county council president.

A group of the members of the Salem auxiliary attended last evening, included Mrs. Harold Wykoff, Mrs. Edwin Orr, Mrs. Esther Hoy, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Joseph Howell, Mrs. Virgil Rakestraw, Mrs. Verne Rich, Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, Mrs. Everett Rich, Mrs. Ernest Monks, Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates and Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

Students at the Cassidy school of dance, Alliance, provided entertainment for the meeting, at which Columbiana, Lisbon, Salem, East Liverpool, Wellsville and East Palestine were represented.

Mrs. Arthur Shinn 16 Hostess

Readings and fancywork occupied the afternoon Thursday when members of the Leap Year club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shinn on East Fifth st. Two visitors attended, Mrs. William Sell and Mrs. Dora Shepherd.

Mrs. Shinn served a lovely lunch with red, white and blue Memorial day appointments. Clever little favors were presented each member and guest.

Mrs. Dora Shepherd will entertain the club at her home on Hawley ave. May 31.

Now and Then Club Is Entertained

The Now and Then club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Winifred Fisher Fourth st. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Gunn, Mrs. Robert Tubbs and Miss Martha Wells.

Prizes were won by Miss Isabelle Gallagher and Miss Martha Wells. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Nellie Meier on the George-town rd., will be hostess to the club in three weeks.

Initiation Held By Rebekah Lodge

Initiation of candidates was conducted last evening at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge, held in the hall. An invitation was accepted to attend the lodge meeting and social time afterward at Lisbon Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and initiation by the social committee.

The next meeting of Home lodge will be June 7.

Mrs. C. G. Nelson and son, Albert Evans, of Chicago, arrived in Salem Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short, Sr., of Arch st., and to visit other relatives.

WASHINGTONVILLE

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 18.—The eighth grade pupils of the Washingtonville school will hold their annual banquet in the basement of Trinity Lutheran church on Thursday evening, May 23. The commencement of the eighth grade will be held Friday night, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and family of Steubenville spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson.

Earl Davis of Alliance spent Wednesday in the home of his father, J. S. Davis.

Dr. Sylvia Morrison and Mrs. J. S. Perkins of Salem spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Winifred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fieldhouse are moving into the Methodist church parsonage. Rev. Shoup, the new pastor, will reside in Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tetlow, son Fred and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Oscar Lively were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Molli.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Berg and mother, Mrs. Helen Berg of Pittsburgh, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Mrs. Ivan Davis was a Dennison visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Willson of Salem was a Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, who is ill.

Mrs. Laura Ballantine and Mrs. Sarah Cimminelli of Alliance were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Maggie Williams has returned to her home after spending the winter with her sisters at Sherron.

Triplets Graduate Together



Dorothy Doris Dorcas
Triplets graduate together when Dorothy, Doris and Dorcas McPherson, left to right, of Oakland, Ia., receive their diplomas at Christian college, Columbia, Mo., next month.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeanette Young Norton

THESE NEW RECIPES MAKE RASPBERRY DISHES TASTY

WHEN THAT most delicious of fruits, the raspberry, appears on the market this year, we hope that you will serve it often at your table.

Raspberries and cream are vieing

in popularity with strawberries and

cream and it is a nice idea, with

either of these berries, to serve ban-

anas as they blend their natural

sugar with the acid of the berries.

But let's use raspberries as an in-

gredient in some delicious sweets.

We'll begin with a raspberry sweet

made with ripe raspberries thickly

sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Let the sugared fruit stand overnight.

Next day, beat to pulp with a fork.

Take some slices of stale sponge

cake and spread the raspberries be-

tween them, piling the slices up in

a glass dish. Squeeze the juice of a

lemon over all, then cover with a

thick custard. Serve cold.

Raspberry Fancies

For raspberry fancies, beat the

whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with four ounces powdered sugar and a few drops vanilla essence.

Raspberry hard sauce is delicious

served with junket or almost any

kind of pudding, as well as being a

nice sweet by itself when a little

fresh cream is poured over. Beat

eight ounces of butter to a cream

and when it begins to turn color,

add gradually four ounces castor

sugar and beat again till stiff. Mash

half-pound raspberries and squeeze

over a little lemon juice. Then work

the raspberries, a little at a time,

into the butter. Chill in refrigerator.

Turn into a dish or heap in custard glasses.

Ancient Estate Schemer Released

XENIA, May 18.—McClain Catherlin, 59, of Brazil, Ind., promoted of an "ancient's estate" scheme who drew a 5-year sentence to violation of the Ohio Secular Act, has been released from O-

penitentiary.

Catherlin's release came as

surprise to Greene county auth-

orities who asserted today the state

board of parole never made par-

ole. Its intention to release an

Indiana man.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

PRICE?

Yes, we admit the public need, and work every day and some nights in the endeavor to supply "Personality Wall Papers" at a reasonable cost. OTHER PEOPLE pattern, color and print these papers, we select and price. We can look you in the eye and boast there are none better, and the price favors Y-O-U.

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They've never met



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ONE THING!



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That is Why all Three Have Chosen the

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IT'S "CENTER POISE" FRONT SEAT COMFORT TO BACK SEAT RIDERS!

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IT'S SAFETY GLASS ALL
AROUND!

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SALEM, OHIO
PHONE 927

HAVE YOU
Read The
WANT-ADS
To-day?

Radio Programs

Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studios.

TODAY

5:00—WTAM. Tucker's orch. WLW. Orchestra
5:15—KDKA. Singers
WTAM. Gov. Talmadge
5:20—WTAM. Organist
5:45—KDKA. Swans. Singers
WTAM. Con. Young
WLW. Studio
6:00—WTAM. Sportsman
WLW. Dance orch.
WHK. Concert orch.
6:15—WTAM. Joe & Eddie
KDKA. Parks Program
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Vocations.
6:45—KDKA. Chester's orch.
WTAM. Sports Parade
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Hit Parade
KDKA. Phil Cook
WADC. Modern Minstrels
7:30—WLW. Music
KDKA. Dorsey's orch.
8:00—WTAM. Radio City Party
WLW. Ray Noble orch.
WHK. WADC. Navy Band
8:30—WTAM. Al Jolson
KDKA. WLW. Barn Dance
WADC. Masterpieces
9:00—WHK. Baldi's orch.
9:30—WTAM. Let's Dance
WADC. Calif. Melodies
KDKA. Behind the Law
10:00—WADC. Blyer's orch.
10:15—KDKA. Dance orch.
10:30—KDKA. Paul Whiteman
WADC. Hopkins orch.
11:00—WADC. Orchestra
WHK. Ed Day's orch.
11:30—WTAM. Tucker's orch.

TOMORROW

9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit
WLW. Coast-to-Coast
WADC. Bill Denton
9:30—WTAM. Pedro via Orch.
10:00—WTAM. Betty Lee Taylor
10:30—WTAM. Major Bowes
11:00—KDKA. Matinee
WLW. Choir
11:30—WLW. Radio City
WTAM. Round Table
WADC. Romany Trail

Today's Pattern



2316 Anne Adams

RUN-ABOUT-THE-HOUSE FROCK THAT PUTS CHARM INTO BUSY MORNING HOURS

Pattern 2316

Even a house frock must be smart these days. It must be cheerful, colorful and becoming, and have some good authentic style points to boot! This frock has all of that. Wearing this you can answer the door bell ring without misgivings about your appearance. Moreover, it's designed to give you perfect freedom when you work. Notice the novel manner in which the sleeves are achieved. And notice, too, the attractive pockets. This is the sort of morning dress that every woman should have. Choose a sunny colored poplin or other tubable cotton and run the frock up in no time.

Pattern 2316 is available in sizes 14 to 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

And now... Anne Adams summer pattern book is ready! Between these covers lie forty pages of fascinating fashion facts. Every one's problem is solved—the bride with trouousseau troubles—matron with weighty problems—much "dated" junior deba—tiny tots at play—and everyone on vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new smart point-of-view after digesting the absorbing special features! Send for your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

Radio Index

WGN (Chicago) 720
WGY (Schenectady) 790
WKBN (Youngstown) 570
WJR (Detroit) 750
WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 800
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WBEM (Chicago) 770
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 990
WHK (Cleveland) 1360
WJAY (Cleveland) 610

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA. WLW and WJAY.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

Noon—WLW. Choir
WADC. Baptist church
WTAM. Southland Air Church
12:30—WLW. Studio
WTAM. A Capella Choir
WHK. Low Rich orch.
WADC. Biblical Drama
1:00—WTAM. Sally of Talkies
WADC. Lazy Dan
KDKA. Words to Wise
1:30—WTAM. Frog Derby
WLW. Flying Dutchmen
KDKA. Theater
WADC. Organist
2:00—WTAM. Art Museum
WADC. Concert
WLW. Studio
2:30—WTAM. Serenade
3:00—High School Opera
3:00—WTAM. Anniversay
KDKA. Sacred Concert
WLW. Church M. Hills
3:20—KDKA. Choir Festival
WLW. Serenade
4:00—WTAM. Sentinels
KDKA. Roses & Drums
WADC. Country Church
WLW. Studio
4:30—WTAM. Tony Wons
WADC. Sanderson & Crumit
WLW. To Be Announced
4:45—KDKA. Dogs
5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WHK. Ray Perkins
WLW. Heart Throbs
5:30—WTAM. Vanches
KDKA. Grand Hotel
5:45—WADC. The Voice
6:00—WTAM. Sports
KDKA. Jack Benny
WLW. Review
WADC. Goodwill Hour
6:15—WTAM. George Duffy's orch.
6:30—WTAM. Fireside Recital
WLW. KDKA. Jo Penner
6:45—WTAM. Wendall Hall
7:00—WTAM. Amateur Hour
KDKA. String Symphony
WADC. Ethel Merman
WLW. Biblical Drama
7:30—WADC. Will Rogers
8:00—WADC. Sunday Hour
WTAM. Merry-go-round
WLW. Silken Strings
8:30—WTAM. Musical Revue
WLW. KDKA. Winchell
8:45—KDKA. Sherlock Holmes
9:00—WADC. Wayne King
WLW. Gibson Family
9:30—WADC. Piano Team
9:45—WADC. Congress Talk
10:00—WTAM. Dance Band
WLW. Orchestra
10:15—WTAM. Orchestra
10:30—WLW. Dance orch.
WADC. Jamboree
11:00—WLW. Garden orch.
WTAM. Tranor orch.
KDKA. Pjendarvis' Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Garrigan's orch.
WLW. Dance orch.
WADC. Orchestra.

MONDAY

5:00—WTAM. Congress Seats
WLW. Dance orch.
WHK. Buck Rogers
5:15—KDKA. Nancy Martin
WTAM. Joey Bova
5:30—WLW. Jack Armstrong
WTAM. Organist
5:45—WTAM. Gordon's orch.
KDKA. WLW. Lowell
Thomas
6:00—WTAM. Sportsman
WLW. Pianists
KDKA. Amos & Andy
6:15—WTAM. Black Chamber
WLW. Glen Lee orch.

Accused of Their Deaths



Frederick Gross (above), Brooklyn, N. Y., bookkeeper, is charged with poison deaths of his wife (above) and four of their five children. Three, Frederick, Jr., 9, Katherine, 7, and baby Barbara, 18 months, are shown. Leo, 3, was other victim and Frank, 5, is critically ill. Gross protests innocence of poisoning.

Doom of Ozark Hillbilly Near



Mountain school.

Like a modern Frankenstein, the government is gradually sweeping the picturesque hillbilly from his mountain home in the Missouri Ozarks to extinction. His passing is the result of the federal government's plan to establish a series of natural parks comprising 8,000,000 acres in 23 Missouri counties. More than 64,000 hillbillies will be moved to other sections, nearer centers of civilization, where their unique habits and customs will inevitably change with their new environment.

HOME MAKING HELPS

KDKA. Tony and Gus
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Easy Aces
6:45—WTAM. Uncle Ezra
KDKA. Drama
7:00—WTAM. Hamber's orch.
WADC. Playboy
WLW. Follies
KDKA. Adventure
7:30—WTAM. Daly's orch.
WADC. Kate Smith
KDKA. Juilet Singers
8:00—WTAM. Gypsies
WADC. Six-Gun Justice
WLW. KDKA. Minstrels
8:30—WTAM. Music at Haydens
WADC. Big Show
KDKA. Players
9:00—KDKA. Raymond Knight
WADC. Wayne King
WLW. Variety
9:30—WTAM. Max Baer program
WADC. Night Singer
10:00—WTAM. Dance orch.
WLW. Cafe Orch.
WADC. Kiwanis Hour
10:15—KDKA. Harold Stern Orch.
WLW. Lum & Abner.
10:30—WTAM. Stan Myers Orch.
WADC. Art Jarrett Orch.
WLW. Old Timers
11:00—WTAM. Duluth Symphony
KDKA. Sleepy Hall orch.
WLW. Dance Orch.
10:15—WTAM. Orchestra
10:30—WLW. Dance orch.
WADC. Jamboree
11:30—WTAM. Geo. Duffy's Orch.
12:00—WTAM. Stenross' Orch.

Sunday Services At Greenford

Lutheran
Rev. C. A. Royer, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ralph Hendricks, supt.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The St. James Rule of Conduct, James 1:13-20.
Evening, 7 p. m. Luther league. Topic: "Getting Ready to Make a Home."
All are cordially welcome to these services. Come and worship with us.

Christian
Sunday school 10 a. m. Russell Huffman, supt.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Funk, pastor.
Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

NEWS IN BRIEF

STEWARTSVILLE, Mo.—Joyce Rae Patterson, four daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Patterson, was cultivating her small garden when her mother cautioned her "not to cut off the plants." Joyce came back with: "That's all right, mother. I was afraid I might cut them off, so I pulled up all the onions and laid 'em on the ground."

WEAR COLORFUL CLOTHES
The figures wear colorful clothes. The male figure standing by the fireplace, wears a wine-colored velvet suit with elaborate and delicate embroidery, which was worn at Washington's inaugural ball in 1789. Of the two dresses shown, one also was worn on the same occasion, the other is a delicate lavender brocade dress. The delicate colorful clothes worn at the period.

MALDEN, Mass.—Sixteen cents worth of gasoline cost three Everett youths \$30 recently. The youths, Albert Tammero, Dominick Piliotto and Isidore Florana were fined \$10 each by District Judge Ebridge G. Davis on charges of siphoning 16 cents worth of gasoline from an automobile owned by Ann M. Mitchell of Everett.

MONTREAL—Women are not the only ones striving for that slender figure. So are the men. A leading corset dealer here reveals that more men are buying corsets now than there were before the depression.

Frederick Gross (above), Brooklyn, N. Y., bookkeeper, is charged with poison deaths of his wife (above) and four of their five children. Three, Frederick, Jr., 9, Katherine, 7, and baby Barbara, 18 months, are shown. Leo, 3, was other victim and Frank, 5, is critically ill. Gross protests innocence of poisoning.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Services In Our Churches

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East Second and Lundy sts. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Easter—Cantata. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. (Acts 8:26-39). Lewis Hirst, superintendent. Holy Baptism is a sacrament of the church. Christian baptism began with Jesus. He founded the church. He instituted Christian baptism and the Lord's Supper. The church holds that baptism is ordinarily necessary to salvation, but it is not absolutely necessary, if the command cannot be carried out, for it is the contempt of the sacrament that condemns. Baptism confers the Holy Spirit and remission of sins and thereby regeneration and entrance into the church. Baptism is to mark the beginning of the new life. Growing in grace and obedience to our Lord is then to follow.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject: "The Secret of the Christian Life."

It is impossible for the person outside the Christian life to know much about it. There are blessings and sources of power that only come when one is in the circle of Christ's fellowship. It is through the Christ that the fruits of the Christian life are made possible. He works through His disciples. It is with the help of the Master that many deeds of love and service are accomplished. There are rewards of the Christian life that only can be received by those people who are initiated into the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. As the leaf or fruit upon a tree matures into beauty and usefulness, so the Christian daily is nurtured through contact with the Savior.

Junior Luther League at 6:15. Topic: "How Shall I Spend My Time?" Leader, Betty Tullis.

Junior Luther League at 6:30. Topic: "Getting Ready to Make a Home." Leader, Robert Donahay.

Andrews Bible class meets Tuesday evening.

The Lutheran Synod of Ohio meets in Cleveland on May 20-23.

Preaching services at the Washington Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal)
East State st. The house of prayer for all people.

Rev. Dr. Dayton B. Wright, rector; Marie Kennedy, organist; Edwin Anderson, choirmaster.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us. This is the Lord's house. The service of the Holy Communion begins on page 37 of the Book of Common Prayer.

Three figures in authentic costumes help to create a charming illusion and give life to the exhibition room which has such a modern look about it.

Plenty of work must have gone into the furnishing of this eighteenth century American room and it is nice to know that every day women are visiting it and finding it of much interest. And even if they cannot possess such exquisite authentic pieces, the arranging of the furniture, the appointments and the colorings are found very inspirational.

Panelling Very Old

The plain paneling is in gray paint, simple but effective as a background. It was taken from an old house in downtown Manhattan from which it was salvaged. It is over 170 years old. Two end walls are covered with Chinese scenic wallpaper, which dates back to the mid-eighteenth century and is still strong enough to be used. The door covering is a beautiful Persian rug.

The windows have beautiful yellow silk damask curtains, the yellow going beautifully with the gray of the walls. In front of the window is a card table made in New York in about the year 1760, a precious piece. Near the fireplace with its colorful tiles is a lovely little Queen Anne table with a pair of gorgeous silver candlesticks once owned by James Duane, mayor of New York from 1784 to 1789. Over the fireplace is a lovely oval portrait which looks effective against the paneled background. Against the paneling at one side of the fireplace is an ornate mirror. On both sides of the fireplace are chairs done in the Chippendale manner, but made in New York.

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SPORTS

SECTION

Dozen Drivers Prepare To Qualify For Indianapolis Automobile Classic

SPORTS Chatter

Wes Ferrell Shines Again As Pitcher For Boston Red Sox

Moundsman Who Almost Deserted Pitcher's Box for Outfield Registers Pair of Five-Hit Victories

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

TO WES FERRELL, who once had so much trouble with his pitching arm that he gave serious consideration to converting himself into an outfielder, has already done some of the best pitching of the major league season. And it seems he has to do that even to have a chance of winning a fair share of games.

Ferrell has probably received less backing from his Red Sox teammates than any other member of the mound staff.

But he has finally come through with a pair of brilliant five-hit performances in his last two starts to win both by 2-1 scores.

Ferrell had to go 13 innings against the White Sox yesterday to gain the edge over a club he trimmed 10-1 the only time his teammates gave him any real hitting support. Opposed to 43-year old "Sad" Sam Jones, Wes turned back two early threats to hold a 1-0 lead going into the ninth.

Then Zeke Bonura walloped his eighth home run of the season and it wasn't until the 13th that Boston could get the odd run and the pitcher had to help along with his third hit. After Bill Dahlgren smashed a double, Ferrell beat out a bunt and when Luke Sewell dropped the throw to the plate after Bill Werber's grounder, Dahlgren was safe with the winning run.

The triumph enabled the Red Sox to gain a full game on the second-place Cleveland Indians as well as Chicago's league leaders when Cleveland ran into its second straight defeat at the hands of the Yankees 4 to 2. Johnny Allen held the Indians well in check with six-hit flinging.

Washington regained sole possession of fifth place by trimming Detroit 10-8 with a three-run counter rally after the Tigers had scored seven times in the seventh. The Athletics moved past St. Louis out of the cellar by blanking the Browns 8-0 on Johnny Marcum's four-hit elbowing.

The Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League clouted out a 7 to 1 decision over the Pirates and moved into virtual tie with New York for the lead. The Giants meanwhile took a 6-2 setback at Cincinnati. Outfielder Joe Moore and Shortstop Dick Bartell of the Giants were injured.

Larry French pitched the Cubs to a neat 5-0 victory over the Phillies, granting only seven hits while his batterymate, Gabby Hartnett, belted in three runs. The Braves belted one of the Cardinals' rookie hopefuls, Ed Heusser, for seven hits and four runs in five innings and won 7 to 1.

Salem Merchants To Play Lisbon Here On Sunday

The "gay ninety boys" are passing out reluctantly but quickly from major league baseball.

So heavy has been the toll exacted by Father Time that only 27 players, who were born somewhere in the gay nineties, remained on the active lists today as each club reduced its roster to the 23-man limit. And almost half of them, "old men" in their late thirties, were on the danger line, courageously trying to overcome aching limbs and arms for a big comeback.

ALTHOUGH he is only twenty-three years old, young Hal Schumacher of the Giants is already being nominated as the outstanding hurler of the National League by many unprejudiced baseball observers.

For the past couple of seasons, Schumacher has played the part of Prince Hal to Hubbell's King Carl, but now the youthful sinker-ball expert, making his bid for top twirling honors, is granting no concessions to either Hubbell or Dizzy Dean.

JOHNNY MARCUM, Athletics—This brilliant kid, who has had less than three years as a pitching regular, was recently named by Charlie Grimm as the most effective moundsman in the Frick loop.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Bested in three runs and scored one in 5-0 triumph over Phillips.

WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Limited White Sox to five hits in 13 innings and made three singles.

FRED FRANKHOUSE, Braves—Scattered seven Cardinal hits to win 7-1.

BUDDY MYERS, Senators—Hit two doubles and single in three tries against Tigers; batted in four runs including winning tallies.

JIM BOTTMOMLEY, Reds—Rapped Giant pitching for three hits, scoring twice.

JOHNNY ALLEN, Yankees—Pitched six hit game against Indians, fanning six.

HOW THEY STAND

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	7	.681
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	12	9	.531
New York	14	10	.583
Washington	12	12	.500
Detroit	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	6	15	.286
St. Louis	5	15	.250

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Cleveland 2. Washington 10, Detroit 8. Boston 2, Chicago 1 (13 innings). Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 0.

Today's Games.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	7	.654
Brooklyn	17	9	.654
Chicago	14	8	.637
St. Louis	13	12	.526
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464
Cincinnati	16	13	.435
Boston	7	14	.342
Philadelphia	5	16	.238

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 2. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6. Boston 7, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Detroit at 2 o'clock.

Managers of all teams were present at a meeting Friday night in Lisbon. Salem was represented by C. C. Raymond and Ray Willis, managers.

Yesterday's STARS

(By Associated Press)

FRENCHY BORDAGARAY Dodgers—Led attacks on Pirates with three hits in three times at bat and one stolen base.

JOHNNY MARCUM Athletics—Shut out Browns with four hits.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Bested in three runs and scored one in 5-0 triumph over Phillips.

WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Limited White Sox to five hits in 13 innings and made three singles.

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The Salem I. A. C. Merchants will meet Westville Lake Sunday at Bliss field. The game is called for 2:45 p.m.

The probable lineup for the

Italians will be:

Benedict, 2b.

Drakulich, p.

Dettelle, c.

Hippie, 3b.

O. Decrow, ss.

Delfavero, rf.

Zammerelli, cf.

DeRienzo, if.

C. Decrow, 1b.

I. A. C.'s To Play Westville Sunday

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DeRienzo, if.

C. Decrow, 1b.

Alliance, Akron Face Columbian

COLUMBIANA, May 18.—The Richardson Tires baseball team will be active in two home games this weekend, meeting the fast Sunset Parks of Alliance this afternoon at Columbian airport, and the Isaly Movers of Akron at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

FRED FRANKHOUSE, Braves—Scattered seven Cardinal hits to win 7-1.

BUDDY MYERS, Senators—Hit two doubles and single in three tries against Tigers; batted in four runs including winning tallies.

JIM BOTTMOMLEY, Reds—Rapped Giant pitching for three hits, scoring twice.

JOHNNY ALLEN, Yankees—Pitched six hit game against Indians, fanning six.

Jesse Owens Resumes His Attempt for World Record Today In Chicago Meet

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 18.—The struggle for the American association lead had developed into a battle royal today, with St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, in that order, running only a game apart.

The Saints defeated Columbus 6 to 2, yesterday, and moved into

first place last night when Minne-

apolis took a 5 to 0 beating from

Toledo under the lights. Milwau-

kee pulled up into a menacing po-

sition by whipping Louisville 9 to 3,

in another night game. Indianapolis

lost a chance to make it a four-

club scramble by losing to Kansas

City, 4 to 1, in the third after-dark

battle.

Howard Mills held Columbus to

eight scattered hits at St. Paul.

The 1934 champions as a step-

ing stone into first place.

Roxie Lawson's heavy-hitting

Millers only seven hits as

Toledo helped put St. Paul in first

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Don't Put The Things You Do Not Need In The Attic--Sell Them Thru A Want Ad

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less) 50¢
1 Insertion 50¢
2 Insertions 70¢
3 Insertions \$1.10
Monthly Rate, \$3.10

More than 30 words, 1¢
extra per word each insertion.

Reductions of 10¢ from
above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

PHONE 1000
ASK FOR WANTED TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

Lost--Wednesday, \$10 in the Re-
sult Store. Reward. Finder re-
turn to News Office.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction

MAN POSITIONS to be filled by
11:00 A.M. this year. Good pay,
16 hours. Special low cost
training at home to limited num-
bers. Write Box 214, Salem, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TWO YOUNG MEN, mechanically
trained, now employed, to train in
spare time to qualify for high sal-
aries and positions as Diesel engine
experts. Address Box 316, Letter
to Salem, O.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-
aged, 7 adults, go home nights.
Write Letter P, Box 316, Salem,
O., and give qualifications.

WANTED—Lady to sell products of
best known manufacturers of
rayon and silk lingerie in the
United States. Give full name and
address and representative will
call with full line of samples.
Good income for active workers
or part time. Address Box 316,
Letter H, Salem, O.

Situation Wanted
LADY WANTS WORK by the day,
also washing and ironing. Girl 17
wants light work or care of chil-
dren. Middle aged man desires any
and of work 465 South Broadway.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen
at duty every night. They get re-
sults.

FOR RENT

Rooms—Apartments

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms
for rent; close in. Inquire Mrs.
Sarah Schuller, 375 Penn street.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, private
entrance, centrally located. Inquire
at 152 E. 5th street. Possession at
once.

FURNISHED APARTMENT; private
bath; front and back entrances. Call
869-J. Inquire at 1196 E. State.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

6-ROOM modern house, completely
refinished; close to shops and
school. Phone County 22-F-11.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house
and bath. References required.
Possession at once. Close in. Phone
1699.

General Repair

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, ad-
justing and cleaning. Also used lawn
mowers and old parts for sale. Also
set and gum saws. Work guar-
anteed. We deliver. G. J. Ryser,
403 West Pershing Phone 629.

Spraying and Pruning

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Eleven-
room house, garage and bath; large
garden and lot; electric, gas and
water; nice location, nice neighbors
and close to shops and business dis-
trict. Suitable for two families if
wanted. Inquire at 344 W. Pershing
Street.

Electrical

RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
Robert Starbuck, phone 1194. N.
Elsworth Ave. at Starbuck Bros.
tin shop. First class wiring and
radio repair "service that pleases."

BUSINESS NOTICES

Household Service and Repairs

WALLPAPER removed reasonably
with my new electric remover without
any mess. I can take care of
your paperhanging promptly. Esti-
mates given without obligation. Ray
Edgerton. Phone 30-F-12.

CABINET MAKING and wood
working, furniture repair, saw filing
and guming, screens made to order,
lawn mower grinding and re-
pairing. Also old mowers for sale.
At J. G. Steward's Shop, 221 So.
Bonsal. Tele. Co. 36-F-13.

PLANTS—Cabbage, tomato, pep-
per, petunia, scarlet sage, etc. By
dozen or by 100. One mile from
city limits on Ellsworth road. A. S.
Bonsal. Tele. Co. 36-F-13.

GLADIOLAS—Plant your bulbs
now. Choice mixtures 2¢ each.
Named varieties 4¢ each and up.
Good clean bulbs true to name. 1/2
mile out Damascus road. Phone
1623-W. Cromwell Glad Gardens.

CABBAGE, tomato and pepper
plants. We have a complete line
of bedding plants for your Mem-
orial Day needs. G. M. Gilbert,
florist, Damascus road. Opposite
People's Lumber Company.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds—Plants—Flowers

STATE INSPECTED strawberry
plants—Premier, Sample, Howard
17, Parson Blt., Wm. Bell, Capitol,
Eaton and Crawford. Seedling
Perennials and rock plants. Wilma
Perennial Gardens, 1/2 mile south
Pa. R. R. Depot road.

MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDREN'S
new and used spring clothing. New
and used typewriters, furniture of
all kinds, stoves, musical instru-
ments, etc. We buy and sell, what
have you? Exchange Shop, 635 E.
State.

SPECIAL! 1 quart black screen
paint and one 1 1/2 inch brush—43¢.
Forest City paint specially pre-
pared for screens and doors. Quick
drying, very durable, will not clog
the mesh. People's Lumber Com-
pany.

WALLPAPER SPECIALS! 60¢
dining room, living room, and hall
papers selling out at 15¢ roll. Don't
delay. Peerless Paint and Wall-
paper Store, opposite McCulloch's.

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used
I-beams, angles, channels, pipe and
min. rails. Complete assortment
of sizes. Kukla Iron & Metal Co.
144 E. Wayne street, Alliance. O.
Phone Alliance 4234.

Household Goods

WE SELL the popular Health-O-
Meter bath room scales, weigh up
to 250 lbs. and price only \$2.95. Very
practical for farm or home pur-
poses. At Flooding & Reynard Drug
Store.

U. S. FURNITURE, 530 S. Broad-
way. New living room furniture at
less than half price, fully guaranteed.
Your choice of coverings and
styles. Bedroom, dining room and
kitchen furniture at bargain prices.
Congoleum rugs, 1st grade Gold
Seal and Sloane-Blabon at \$3.50.
1st grade Sloane-Blabon service
weight linoleum. 1st grade Gold
Seal congoekum at 35¢ yard.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Over stock of used radios \$10 up
Also new R. C. A. Victors on hand
One of the most complete radio
service shops in northeastern Ohio
at your service. R. C. Jones. Phone
843.

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

General Code, Sec. 11681
Case No. 23354.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana
County.

The First National Bank, Salem,
plaintiff vs. Helen R. Chaffain, et
al., defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in the above entitled action, I will
offer for sale at public auction, at
door of the Court House in Lisbon,
Ohio, in the above named County,
on Tuesday, the 21st day of May,
1935, at one o'clock P. M., the fol-
lowing described real estate to-wit:

located in the City of Salem,
County of Columbiana and State of
Ohio; and known as Lot number
Twenty-two, 427 in Nelson street,
and being the same premises con-
veyed to the said Helen R. Chaffain
by Frank Mercer as Administrator
of Martha Street, deceased, by deed
dated March 26, 1912, recorded in
Volume 354, page 436 of Colum-
biana County Deed Records to which
reference is here made.

Said premises located at 781
South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Ohio.
These premises cannot be sold for
less than \$2,200.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

FRANK HALLANTINE,
Sheriff of Columbiana County, O.

By V. T. HALLANTINE, Deputy.

R. W. CAMPBELL, Atty.

(Published in Salem News, April 20
and 27 and May 4, 11 & 18, 1935.)

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD 9x12
Oison rug, green studio couch,
lounging chair (good as new),
library tables, lamps, chairs, tables,
babby bed, ice boxes, vanity
dressers, congoekum rugs, carpet sweep-
ers, etc. Stewart's, 158 North
Broadway.

GOOD STANDARD sewing ma-
chine, drop top \$15. Phone 98.

WALLPAPER—We have the finest
line of wallpaper we have ever
shown; prices lower. Also full line
of finest quality interior and ex-
terior paints. We can serve you
best. Brown's, 176 So. Bway.

WALLPAPER—We have the finest
line of wallpaper we have ever
shown; prices lower. Also full line
of finest quality interior and ex-
terior paints. We can serve you
best. Brown's, 176 So. Bway.

YEAH—BUT
THE WAY SHE ACTS,
YOU'D THINK HE
WAS HER OWN
PRIVATE GOLD MINE
RIGHT NOW—
SHE'S JUST STAKED
OUT A CLAIM AND
SET UP A
"NO TRESPASSING"
SIGN—

YES—THIS IS ANDY,
MRS. DE STROSS—
HOW'S OUR UNCLE TODAY?
OH—NOT SO GOOD EH?
WELL, WE THOUGHT WE'D
BETTER DROP OVER AND
SEE HIM—MIN MADE SOME
OF HIS FAVORITE SOUP SHE
WANTS TO BRING ALONG—
AND I'VE GOT SOME BUSINESS
AFFAIRS TO DISCUSS
WITH HIM—

I'M VERY SORRY—BUT BIA GUMP
CAN SEE NO VISITORS TODAY—
YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL
WHAT THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS
ARE—AND I INTEND TO SEE
THEM CARRIED OUT—
HE'S GETTING ALL THE ATTENTION
HE NEEDS FROM HIS OWN FAMILY
RIGHT HERE—AND HE CAN'T EAT
ANY SOUP OR DISCUSS
ANY BUSINESS AFFAIRS
IN HIS CONDITION—
GOOD BYE!

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Here and There :: About Town

MULLINS VETS CLUB'S GUESTS

Foremen's Club Lists Records of Long-Time Employees

(Continued from Page 1)

24: A. Kibler, 24; F. Coulson, 24; G. Mountford, 24; C. Bauman, 24; W. Patterson, 24; J. Hise, 23; C. Crumbaker, 23; N. Phillips, 23; F. Steifel, 23; Bob Stratton, 23; J. Weiss, 23; T. Quinn, 23; D. Schmidt, 23; W. Goodchild, 23; J. Julian, 22; E. Hutcheson, 22; C. Dressell, 22; L. Rysar, 22; N. Budai, 22; F. Orr, 22; W. F. Bolen, 21; V. Moga, 21; J. Tafian, 21; J. Kures, 21; G. Dixson, 21; R. Ingram, 20; Mike Feisheit, 20; G. Rutter, 20; J. Moss, 20; W. Simpson, 20; W. Siding, 20; M. Roth, 20; M. Balok, 20.

M. Nicara, 20; L. Smith, 20; F. Panchata, 19; R. Walka, 19; F. Stoudt, 19; C. Herron, 19; L. S. Baker, 19; S. Bode, 19; M. Spack, 19; C. Gamble, 19; C. May, 19; J. Koss, 18; D. Gaston, 18; M. Liehart, 18.

F. Tafian, 18; Hazel Montgomery, 18; D. Swaney, 18; C. Mellinger, 18; E. Bradley, 18; T. Sturgeon, 17; C. Paxson, 17; B. Leeper, 17; M. Santerelli, 17; C. Chappell, 17; W. Whitcomb, 16; J. H. Stewart, 16.

G. F. Keyes, 16; G. Layden, 16; G. Prant, 16; Buck Snyder, 16; H. Haris, 16; R. Crouch, 16; R. Martin, 16; P. Lodge, 16; J. Mower, 16; R. Myers, 16; J. Heaton, 16; J. Blistian, 16; T. McGowan.

G. Klommer, 16; M. Frank, 15; J. Gravau, 15; F. Watters, 15; W. Schrom, 15; L. Nutting, 15; C. Vendor, 15; J. R. Kesseleim, 15; E. Prout, 15; F. Lewis, 15.

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS

Peanut brittle 15c. Nut marshmallows our own make of marshmallows with our good chocolate and nut meats. A 40c value for 29c.

Seeks Parole

LISBON, May 18—John McNurlin, a prisoner in the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield, has filed application for parole. Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty said today, McNurlin was committed from Columbiana county Feb. 21, 1934 to serve a sentence of from one to five years on an indictment charging him with breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling. The application will be up for hearing June 1.

McCulloch's

BEWARE of the GANGSTER MOTH

COLD STORAGE

Keeps Fur Like New!



Your furs need real cold storage, the kind that saves money for you because it makes furs last longer. We place them in certified vaults, kept constantly below freezing — store cloth coats too, the rate is very moderate. Furs may be cleaned and repaired very reasonably while in storage. Phone 1880 and we will call for your furs.



READY WHEN NEEDED

A Savings Account for the baby can be made to grow up while the little one grows up, so that, some day, a substantial sum will be ready when needed.

Many such savings accounts are providing higher educations, many are giving young people a start in life.

Children's Savings Accounts Are Welcome Here

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO

DEATHS

JACOB S. MARTIN

COLUMBIANA, May 18—Jacob S. Martin, 77, died Friday evening at the home of his son, Harvey Martin, in Fairfield township, three miles south of Columbiana, following a six weeks' illness of paralysis. Mr. Martin, a retired farmer, formerly lived at East Lewistown. He was born at Millersburg, O., April 25, 1858, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin. His wife died two months ago. He was a member of the Mennonite church.

He is survived by four sons, Elmer of North Lima, Harvey of Fairfield township, Alphus of New Middleton, and Daniel of Columbiana; two daughters and one son are dead. He also leaves 16 grandchildren, two sisters. Mrs. Mary Metzler of Orrville and Mrs. Howard Clark of Columbiana, and one brother, John C. Martin, of Columbiana.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the North Lima Mennonite church, in charge of Rev. A. J. Steiner and Enos Detwiler. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE ROLLER

LISBON, May 18—Mrs. Minnie Myrtle Roller, 65, widow of Charles E. Roller, died at 5:30 p. m. Friday at the Central Clinic hospital, Salem, where she had been taken yesterday morning.

Mr. Roller was born in Minnesota, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Crozier, who formerly resided at Hanoverton. Mrs. Roller was a former Lisbon resident but for the last year had lived at Guilford.

She is survived by one brother, E. M. Crozier, of Lisbon, former county recorder; one sister, Mrs. Frank McAllister, of Salem; one son, Harry S. Roller, at home, and one granddaughter.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Rev. J. M. Cox of the Lisbon Presbyterian church, of which she was a member. She was a member of the chapter, O. E. S., at Lisbon, also. Interment will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

LAFAYETTE MILLER

Lafayette Miller, 75, died at 11:15 p. m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Gee of Calla, where he had been making his home.

Mr. Miller is survived by one son, P. L. Miller of Canfield; five daughters, Mrs. Fred Gee of Calla, Mrs. E. G. Reagan of Canton, Mrs. A. M. Slagle of Columbiana, Mrs. M. M. Forney of Canfield, Mrs. W. D. Bungard of Canfield; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh funeral home in Salem. Friends may call at the Gee home in Calla Sunday afternoon and evening.

EARL G. SMITH

LISBON, May 18—Earl G. Smith, 57, 109 Summit st., Lisbon, died at the Salem City hospital at 5:30 p. m. Friday following an operation.

Mr. Smith was born in Michigan and was employed in the maintenance division of the county roads department.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; six sons, Earl, Charles, Miles, Dudley, Carlton, Calvin, and one daughter, Elizabeth, all at home.

Funeral service will be at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the home in charge of Rev. B. J. Black of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be at Madison, O., Monday.

REV. F. M. CUMMINGS

Mr. Burtt Leeper, Tenth st., has received word of the death of Rev. F. M. Cummings, for many years pastor of the Christian church in Kensington and Bergholz. He was well known in Salem.

Rev. Cummings died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Pounds, Cold Water, Kan.

Federal Men Map New Crime Drive

ST. PAUL, May 18—Crushing a part of the Barker-Karpis mob through conviction of one of the leaders and four alleged associates, the federal government today made plans to embark upon a roundup of fugitive kidnapers and bank robbers.

Satisfied with the outcome of the trial here of the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, J. Edgar Hoover, national chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, informed H. E. Andersen, district chief here, that the federal forces now will concentrate their efforts on both the extermination of fugitive kidnapers and bank robbers.

At the present rate of return, the state will collect some \$44,000,000 for the 11 months of the tax's effectiveness during 1935.

Allotment of Funds

Records in the office of Joseph T. Tracy, auditor of state, show that the tax paid \$1,035,582.25 into the school fund in March and \$735,606.86 in April.

The May school allotment, soon to be made, will be \$760,050.77.

The comparative allotments to local government funds were: \$690,388.16 in March, \$491,070.58 in April, and \$510,700.82 in May.

Treasurer Harry S. Day's weekly statement of sales tax income shows total collections for 15 weeks of \$13,980,972.75. He said that the total value of tax receipts delivered to him by the tax commission was \$42,704,220.

2 Richberg Aides May Resign Soon

WASHINGTON, May 18—Several of those who are helping Donald R. Richberg to administer NRA were said today to be planning to leave the organization with him in the near future.

Authoritative sources asserted

Richberg's move to leave government service had crystallized plans of W. Averill Harriman, NRA's executive officer, and Sol Rosenblatt, head of the compliance section, to resign.

Granted Reprieve

COLUMBUS, May 18—In order to review the case, Governor Davey granted last night a 60-day reprieve to Russell Swiger, 21, of Zanesville, sentenced to die in the electric chair next Wednesday for the slaying of Harold Fleming, Zanesville filling station attendant during a robbery.

Wooster Assembly Against State Aid

NEW PHILADELPHIA, May 18—The Wooster Baptist association opposes state aid to sectarian schools. At its annual meeting yesterday the association decided to send a protest to Governor Davey against appropriations for this purpose. The association also adopted a resolution urging continuance of temperance teachings.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — Five girl students are regular school bus drivers in Wayne county. None has had an accident during the 1934-35 school term.

SCHOOL FINANCE PLAN IN DOUBT

Foundation Program Is Held Up By House Members

(Continued from Page 1)

vide \$7,000,000 for financing old age pensions.

Obtain Reconsideration

Dissatisfied when the house voted to table the measure, companions of the act sponsored by Rep. Frank Uible (Cuyahoga), Democratic floor leader, obtained reconsideration.

However, the house lost no time in voting a decisive 84 to 34 defeat.

Although both branches are in recess, their important finance committees will function and another attempt is expected to be made in the house group to obtain approval of the parochial aid bill.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 95 cents bushel.

No. 2 white oats, 57 cents.

New corn, 70 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—300, calves 200; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher; inbetween grade yearlings and light steers up most; general trade closed dull, with low qualified killers unevenly lower than week's high time and better grade shipping steers without reliable shipping outlet; run smaller than last week; average weight much lighter; largely steer run; few loads scaled over 1,300 lbs.; top heavies 16.15, practical top 15.25; few above 14.00; best yearlings 13.60, not many above 12.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher; active; all heifers and cows unevenly steady to 25 cents higher; bulls easy to 15 cents lower; vealers fully 1.00 higher; best heifer yearlings in load 11.10.

Sheep—5,000; for week ending Friday 29,000 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs and springers around 15-35 cents higher; old crop shorn offerings up most; aged sheep 25-40 cents higher; week's top spring lambs 9.60, bulk 8.75-9.50; few natives included at 9.25 down, with buck lambs at 1.03 discounts under ewes and wethers; top clipped lambs 8.60, bulk 7.50-8.50; woolled lambs 8.25-9.50; mostly 8.50 and above; shorn California yearlings 100 lbs down 8.00; top shorn ewes 5.50, most 11.6-13.10; California 4.75 and above, natives 4.50 and below, with closing sales largely 4.25 down, heavies around 3.00-5.00 late.

Hogs—3,000 including 2,500 direct; only meager supply on offer; market nominally steady; better bids and sales 9.45 down; quotable top 9.55; shipper took none; estimated holdover 1,000. All quotations nominal.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,600 including 1,400 direct; steady; 250-300 lbs. 9.00-6.75; 170-240 lbs. 9.85, 140-160 lbs. 9.25-7.75; 120-140 lbs. 8.75-9.25; good sows 8.00.

CATTLE—30; nominal; calves 150; unchanged; medium and good steers 9.75-11.50; top yearlings 12.50; heifers 9.10; fat cows 9.75-8.00; beef bulls up to 7.00; good and choice yearlings 9.50-10.

Sheep—100; not enough to establish market; best lambs 8.50; good sheep 5.25 down; spring lambs 7-11.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 18—Material fresh downturns of prices distinguished the wheat market today. A bearish factor was word of beneficial new rainfall northwest and southwest, and good snows 8.00.

CATTLE—30; nominal; calves 150; unchanged; medium and good steers 9.75-11.50; top yearlings 12.50; heifers 9.10; fat cows 9.75-8.00; beef bulls up to 7.00; good and choice yearlings 9.50-10.

SALESMAN WED. 22

WALTER L. MAIN

3 RING CIRCUS

SCOTCH DANCE

EVENING DANCE

SATURDAY

OLD-TIME DANCE

EVENING DANCE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

DECORATION EVE DANCE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

ADMISSION 35c

JACK MCDONALD ORCHESTRA

COMING!

DECORATION DAY

Afternoon and Night

TOMMY TUCKER

ALSO JUNE 1st and 2nd